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Ice conditions pose threat to unwary

Man rescued after plunge into open water at the Big Hawk Lake dam

A snowmobiler had a narrow brush with death last Wednesday night when he drove his snowmobile into open water.

William McKay, age 50, was travelling down Big Hawk Lake at about 10 p.m. when he became disoriented due to blowing snow. He drove into open water near the Big Hawk Lake dam, and could not

pull himself back onto solid ice.

By good fortune, a nearby resident, John Kenneth McAdam, age 26, was out walking his dog when he heard McKay's calls for help. McAdam attempted to inch his way out to the struggling man, but was driven back by thin ice. Leaving the scene briefly, McAdam returned with a length of rope. Once again he

moved cautiously out onto the thin ice until he was close enough to throw the rope to McKay. McAdam managed to haul the snowmobiler up onto safe ice and helped him to shore.

McKay had to be helped to McAdam's residence, where he was wrapped in blankets to await the

arrival of an ambulance. He was taken to Minden hospital and kept overnight for observation.

A similar mishap occurred Saturday on Lake of Bays near Dorset. In that incident, a snowmobiler broke through the ice, but companions managed to pull him from the water uninjured.

Police say two snowmobilers are believed to have drowned at Atherton when they broke through the ice on the weekend. Others in the same party also went through the ice but managed to reach dry ground.

Police say these incidents should make it clear that lake travel is unwise and unsafe now, and will remain so for the rest of the winter.

Kin Arc may give day aid

A day treatment service for children with mental health problems may be established in Haliburton County to replace a residential service provided by Kin Arc (formerly Browndale).

Kin Arc will close its Haliburton operation in June at the request of the Ministry of Community and Social Services, and relocate it in Durham Region.

But discussions are currently underway between local citizens, Kin Arc and social services officials which may lead to a day service using Kin Arc workers.

Stuart Baker, chairman of the Local Advisory Board for Children's Services, says the board, social service officials, and Kin Arc representatives will meet March 27 to examine the results of a needs survey conducted last June and the results of recent meetings in Minden, Haliburton and Wilberforce.

If there is agreement that a day service for children with mental difficulties is needed, Kin Arc may be asked to establish the service in the county, Baker said.

The future of Kin Arc's school is also expected to be discussed. Tall Pines School will be closed in June when Kin Arc moves its residential operation to Durham Region, but teachers currently working at the school may be shifted to another location if a day treatment program is established.

The teachers are employed by the Haliburton County Board of Education but 100 percent of their salaries are paid by the Ministry of Education. That arrangement would continue if the social services ministry agrees to fund a day treatment service using Kin Arc workers.

A series of meetings with the various groups are anticipated before final details of local services can be worked out, Baker indicated.

Rotary will fund litter containers

Haliburton's main street should be a little more attractive (and a lot cleaner) this summer, thanks to a cooperative venture between the Haliburton Rotary Club and Dysart et al. council. The club recently approved an expenditure of \$1800 to construct as many as 10 concrete and stone garbage containers. The containers will be cast in three sections, then assembled at appropriate spots along the main street. Metal inserts designed to conform to the dimensions of the containers will hold litter, and will be easily dumped by municipal crews.

Plans for the containers were presented to council on Monday. Councillor Dorothy Baker said Katimavik crews will cast the sections using concrete and dolomite from the quarry in Eagle Lake.

Council gave enthusiastic approval to the concept, but expressed some concern about the difficulty of working with the material. It was agreed that one container would be made and approved before the others are cast.

It is expected that the containers will carry some recognition of the Rotary Club's contribution. Council felt small plaques would be appropriate.



Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students took part in the musical 'No No Nanette' last week, staging three performances before supportive audiences. Scores of students took part in the production,

either on stage or in back stage capacities. Here the camera catches a scene in act one.

Wilberforce play school set to open

A play school for pre school youngsters will get underway in Wilberforce in the first week of April, capping several months of work by local residents and social services representatives.

Brenda Coty, who has spearheaded the drive to get the project underway, said the idea surfaced several months ago in discussions with public health nurse Marion Tallman. It was agreed that there was "a great need" for a play school in the community, Coty said, and so enquiries were made to Ministry of Community and Social Services officials.

After determining that a licensed nursery school teacher would not be required, Coty put together a proposal and submitted to the Ministry. It went through a number of revisions, but was recently approved.

Under the agreement, the Ministry will provide funds to meet 80 percent of startup costs of the school, which are estimated to be about \$5000. The other 20 percent must be raised locally, Coty said. Funds will be used to purchase equipment for use at the school. It will operate on a co operative basis, with parents of youngsters attending the school volunteering time to assist in the operation. Fees will be "nominal", Coty said.

Haliburton's CHACE Place will act as the co ordinating body for the school, since the Ministry grant has to be channeled through an established non profit organization, legally incorporated.

CHACE Place representatives

have assisted Coty in selecting toys and equipment to be purchased from grant funds.

The school will operate in the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre.

Initial enrolment is expected to be at least 15 youngsters, Coty said, but the agreement permits enrolment of up to 25 children.

Initially, the school will operate

only on Wednesday mornings, and will shut down for the summer months, but the program may be expanded if it proves successful, Coty said.

Miskwabi now in Official Plan

Approval means document covers all of Dysart et al

After nine years of wrangling and negotiations, the last hole in Dysart et al's official plan has been filled. On January 31 the provincial Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing approved the inclusion of the Miskwabi area into the plan.

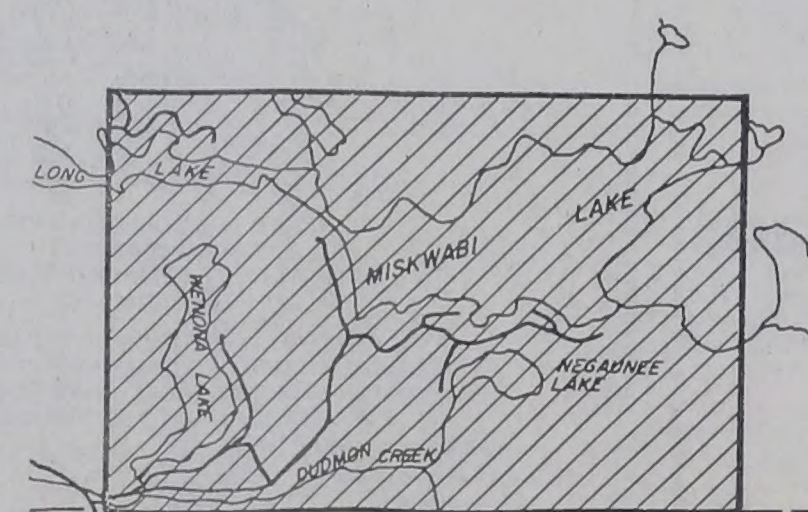
Council objected to exclusion of the area from the outset, but the housing ministry overruled council because a development plan for the area which did not meet the plan's provisions had been in place before the plan was drafted.

Council and the developer were unable to agree on a means of including the proposed Miskwabi development in the municipality's official plan, and as a result, the area was not covered by the plan's provisions. Now, however, under Amendment 9 to the plan, Miskwabi will be subject to its provisions and the disputed subdivision plan has been eliminated.

Approved plans of subdivision for the area will have a minimum frontage of 45 metres, or 150 feet, and a minimum lot area of 2,785 square metres. All development proposals will have to conform to the plan.

Dysart's official plan sets down development policies and requirements and is enforced by the municipality's comprehensive zoning by-law.

Th inclusion of the Miskwabi area was accomplished without the need for an Ontario Municipal Board hearing.



Shaded area included under decision of MMAH

Minden council

At a meeting February 23, Minden council considered the following matters:

Ross Warburton was present expressing his concerns regarding the County of Haliburton's proposal to reconstruct the South Lake Road. He explained that there was a blind spot at the intersection of the Bat Lake Road which would not be corrected if the South Lake Road is reconstructed as proposed. He was requested to prepare a written report for council's consideration and further review. Warburton also suggested a method of improving the view on the Bat Lake Road before it is resurfaced by the township. The Road Committee agreed to review his recommendation.

Bob McBrien attended council and presented a history of his property known as the Langdon building located in part of Lot 2, Concession A in the Township of Minden. He advised that the property was being sold and requested that council consider preserving it as a heritage building. Council agreed to discuss the proposal with the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture.

The Boundary Information Account in the amount of \$54.72 was approved for payment.

Fraser Rogers, chairman, and Dean Elliott, past-chairman, of the Minden Recreation Committee presented and reviewed the 1984 budget with council.

Tom Morrison of CMHC attended council to discuss their plans for 1984 with respect to the number of homes planned for Anson, Hindon and Minden. He advised that 13 had been proposed for the County; two of which were for Anson, Hindon and Minden. A general discussion was held regarding the program.

Elgin Stouffer was present regarding the tree cutting by-law being considered for the County. He advised that there is absolutely no control over cutting trees on private property and at least 70% of the land in Haliburton County is privately owned. As a result, forests are often slaughtered and a proper by-law would prevent such abuse. Council supported the proposal and agreed to pass a tree cutting by-law at a future meeting.

Council approved the installation of 'Vantage 12' Electronic Small Business System and the clerk was authorized to endorse the rate stability contract with Bell Canada.

A statement of remuneration and expenses paid to each member of council in 1983 was accepted according to Sections 240 and 241 of the Municipal Act.

The following persons were appointed as Fire Wardens for 1984: Earl Kent, Albert Cox, R.C. Scheff, W.M. Jackson, Allen Austen, Andy Broersma, Bruce Nesbitt, Gord Darby, and Fred Chapple.

Council awarded a grant to the Haliburton County Snowmobile Club of \$1,000 for the purpose of maintaining their trails and equipment for the balance of the 1983/84 season.

Howard Robles was appointed to the Museum Committee.

By-law 84-7, a by-law to authorize the municipality to enter into an agreement with the Province of Ontario for the installation of a basic accounting system, BAC-PAC, was passed.

By-law 84-8, a by-law to authorize that certain reserves and reserve funds be established according to the Municipal Act and the Planning Act, was passed.

Bicroft minutes

A meeting of the council of the Township of Bicroft was held on February 23, 1984 in the municipal building. The following business was considered:

Vouchers in the amount of \$36,677.09 were passed for payment.

Council's request for the 1984 installation of the Basic Accounting Package sponsored by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing was confirmed. The clerk and the head of council were authorized to sign an acceptance of the proposal for such installation made by the municipal auditor at the estimated cost of \$3,000.

By-law no. 84-2, a by-law to authorize the municipality to enter into an agreement with the Province of Ontario for the installation of a basic accounting system BAC-PAC, was passed.

By-law no. 84-4, a by-law to authorize the borrowing of \$100,000, was passed.

Steve Ryan, town foreman,

will attend the urban maintenance course at the C.S. Anderson road school in Guelph May 6 to May 9, 1984 and current expenses regulations will apply as authorized by the township.

By-law no. 84-3, a by-law to authorize the sale of land, was passed.

An amendment to the rates of the 1983 Home-making Service Agreement with the Canadian Red Cross Society was approved and the Reeve was authorized to place his signature on same, representing the township.

An offer from J.N. Skiles to purchase a section of commercial property located in Part of Block "A" on registered plan No. 376 being 100' x 100' of the northeast corner at Monck and "P" Streets was accepted. The purchaser is to be responsible for all costs associated with the purchase.

A contribution of \$25 will be forwarded to St. John Ambulance



Steven Kurtz listens to Nanette, played by Karen Wright, during a scene from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's production of 'No No Nanette' on Thursday night. The production had a three night run and drew an appreciative audience.

Junior Citizen nomination sought

Dysart et al council has decided to pass on a request for Junior Citizen of the year nominations to Haliburton Boy Scouts group committee and local school principals.

The request for nominations came from Jack Brezina, publisher of the Times newspaper in Minden. Brezina has served on the selection committee for the award, sponsored by the Ontario Community Newspaper Association, for the past three years, and in that time, no nominee has come from Haliburton County.

To redress the situation Brezina has written to area councils asking them to make the award known to the community in the hope that a

local youngster will be nominated.

Junior Citizen of the Year honours are presented to youngsters between six and eighteen years of age who have overcome substantial handicaps, done heroic deeds, or who have proven by their actions and accomplishments that they are all around good citizens.

Every youngster nominated gets a certificate to mark the honour, with the winners receiving plaques at a ceremony in Toronto.

Council shared Brezina's concern about the lack of local nominees, and agreed to pass the letter on to local school principals and group committee chairman Dennis Baker.

Council buys tractor to clean village sidewalks

Sidewalks in Haliburton village should be a lot easier to negotiate next winter, because Dysart et al council has decided to buy a tractor with a snowblower small enough to manoeuvre between buildings and parking meters on the community's sidewalks.

At a meeting Monday, council accepted a tender from Walsten Ltd. of Kinmount for a four wheel

drive Kubota tractor, snowblower, bush hog and cab at a total cost of \$14,809, plus tax.

Council believes that the tractor will enable road crews to do a more efficient job of cleaning the sidewalks, and will reduce the problems of filling in driveway entrances with sidewalk clearing operations.

The tractor will also be used to cut grass in local parks.

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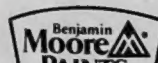
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MTC admits design error

The provincial Ministry of Transportation and Communications has agreed to fund reconstruction of a controversial intersection in Eagle Lake. Haliburton County's roads department will get special funding of \$40,000 to relocate the junction of old Highway 519 and the recently reconstructed highway to Eagle Lake.

Local officials were unhappy with the design of the intersection from the outset, but failed to convince MTC officials to change plans drawn up at the time of reconstruction. Since then, the intersection, which is steep and sharply angled, has been the scene of a number of minor accidents.

Relocation will require the acquisition of a piece of land owned by Grief Containers (International

Cooperage). On Monday, council considered a letter from the company asking for an exchange of land with the municipality to permit the work to take place. Under the proposal, council would allow the company to get title to property on a hill above its two houses at the junction of old Highway 519 and Sir Sam's road which is presently owned by the municipality. The land is a catchment area for water supplies to the houses. In return the company would give council title to the piece of land needed for relocation of the intersection. Council would then receive compensation from MTC for the land.

Details of the exchange are expected to be worked out within the next few weeks. Reconstruction is proposed for this summer.

Street improvements planned

Dysart et al council hopes main street property owners will co operate in plans for substantial improvements to Station Street in Haliburton village. Council would like to see the unsightly contours of the embankment on the south side of the street altered to provide more parking space and improved access to loading doors at the rear of main street businesses.

"We're going to take the initiative and contact property owners" reeve Murray Fearrey commented on Monday, following a brief discussion of the proposal by council.

If the project meets criteria of a provincially subsidized community improvement program, the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing would provide half the funding,

with the other half coming from municipal coffers and the property owners involved.

Fearrey said the project "would meet the criteria as we read them", but a formal proposal has not yet been sent to the ministry.

If the work can be carried out, it is anticipated that parking problems caused by service vehicles making deliveries to local merchants would be eased. As well, excavation and stabilization of the embankment by gabion baskets or some other means could provide more parking space, as well as the possibility of retail outlets facing Station Street.

Council is expected to proceed with formal plans for the project if main street merchants agree to co operate.

Council accepts tender for fuels

Imperial Oil has received the nod from Dysart et al council to supply the municipality with its fuel needs for the next year. Imperial offered the lowest of three tenders considered at a meeting of council on Monday.

Imperial's tender of 40.9¢ a litre for gasoline, 39.8¢ a litre for diesel fuel and 27¢ a litre for furnace oil was lower than tenders

submitted by Texaco Canada and John Francis Fuels of Minden.

Imperial's also was the only tender to include the total price, a practice which council favours, and which will be called for in all future fuel tenders.

The municipality uses approximately 20,000 gallons of each fuel a year.



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Thirty years of leading Cub pack brings rewards

Belief in a better community has motivated Lennie Salvatori

Two weeks ago, local cubs, scouting officials and parents gathered at Haliburton's Legion hall for the annual father and son banquet. As always, it was an evening to recognize the boys' accomplishments and a celebration of the local scouting movement. But the 1984 banquet was also a night to pay tribute to a man with an untiring commitment to the community, a man who for 30 years, gave up his Monday nights, and countless other hours, to lead a cub pack. Scores of local men, now parents themselves, passed through Pack 'A' under Lennie Salvatori's leadership, and for many, Cubs provided a grounding in good citizenship that has served them well over the years.

Lennie Salvatori's involvement in the local scouting movement goes back to 1953, before the community even had a cub pack. In that year Bruce Henry, who was a key figure in the local home and school group, approached Lennie and asked if he would consider spearheading a scouting organization in the community. Although he had no experience in scouting, Lennie agreed. A group committee was formed, and it included such prominent citizens as W.R. Curry, Frank McIntyre, and Walter Webb.

Four boys were enrolled initially, and Lennie worked with them to provide a grounding in the rules and procedures of Cubs. The boys each introduced a friend into the group, and Pack A grew to eight members.

The following year, 1954, the Pack was opened up to all interested boys. That year a scout troop also got underway, with Ab Larue as its leader.

Pack A met at the old Legion hall, in those days. When the hall burned down, meetings moved to an old

school house that until three or four years ago, stood on community centre property beside the curling club. Every Monday at noon in the cold seasons, Lennie would leave his job at Curry Motors body shop and head up to the hall to light a fire in the woodstove, the building's only source of heat, so that the room would be warm when the boys arrived for the evening meeting. It was a task he never shirked, just as in the 30 years he served as leader, he never missed a meeting, except on those rare occasions when illness made it impossible for him to get there.

The scouting movement was different in the early days. Looking back, Lennie recalls that there seemed to be more discipline among the boys. Cub sessions were carefully structured, and there was a lot to learn. Each boy progressed through the program and took pride in achieving every plateau.

Ceremonies, too, were perhaps more important to the cubs of those early days than they are to the boys of today.

"When you got invested, it was a big thing," Lennie recalls. "It was quite a serious ceremony."

As leader, Lennie always stressed the importance of the cubs law and promise 'to do a good turn to someone every day'. Once a month, each boy would be asked to say what good turns he had done, and he was expected to name people other than his parents to whom he had been considerate.

Over the years, the emphasis in cubs has changed, Lennie says. Children are harder to discipline now than they were in the 1950's. They have shorter attention spans, are less concerned about rules, and are less motivated to achieve certain goals, he believes. That, perhaps, is



Pack A's leader speaking at recent banquet

why after 30 years he decided to step down from leading Pack A; that, and the fact that he has done more than one man's share of work to make the community a better place.

The cubs of Pack A were kept busy under Lennie's leadership, and in that respect at least, nothing changed over the years. As well as regular Monday meetings, there were snowshoe tramps, ice fishing, nature hikes that gave the boys a chance to learn about trees, maps, compass reading and other outdoor skills, exchanges with Toronto cub packs, and spring cleanups of the community.

But the highlight of each year was a weekend campout, a tradition Lennie began and which continued throughout the 30 years of his leadership.

The first campout was held at Haliburton Lodge on Drag Lake. There were about 30 boys, and only Lennie and an assistant to keep a semblance of order.

"I don't know how we ever did it," he laughs.

In later years campouts have been held at Eagle Lake, Haliburton Lake, Black Lake, Kennesis, and Blue Lake in the Wildlife Reserve. The boys, leaders and several

fathers head out on Friday evening and come home on Sunday, a little tired and a little smokey, but refreshed from a weekend in the outdoors.

Over the years, Walter Webb was a fixture of the campouts, Lennie recalls, even though he had no youngsters involved in cubs. Walter could perform that ultimate woodsman's feat of lighting a fire by rubbing two sticks together, which never failed to amaze the youngsters.

"There aren't many men of Walter Webb's character around," Lennie says. "You couldn't have a campout without Walter."

A tradition of the campouts has been the presentation of plaques to youngsters who complete the cub program. These contain all the badges the boys earned during their years in cubs, along with the emblems of the pack. They were paid for and put together by Lennie, just one more example of his dedication and interest in the boys.

Looking back over his years of leading Pack A, Lennie recalls with satisfaction the number of boys from the community who have gone on to build successful careers and become solid citizens.

"There's not many of those kids who turned out badly," he says. Some who were shy and awkward were helped to gain self-confidence which they have carried with them into adulthood.

It is to be found, perhaps, in the example of good citizenship he has set, an example which few people in Haliburton can match.

"I've always wanted the community to be a good one," he says. "And I think that you have to start with the young kids and show them that you're interested in them, to make the community a good place." "The community has been good to me, and I wanted to give something back. I think that's basically why I do anything. It's not what the community owes me, it's what I owe the community that counts."

These are tangible evidence of Lennie Salvatori's commitment to cubs over the last three decades. But the real importance of his work

Perhaps. But as hundreds of youngsters and their parents will attest, the community owes a great deal to Lennie Salvatori.



Camping out in 1963



One of many groups Len Salvatori led



Walter Webb always went to the camp outs



Lennie Salvatori in 1956



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Editorials

Waste watching

Waste watchers who would like to see the fat trimmed off of government expenditures don't have to search far for something to sink their teeth into. A trip to Eagle Lake would do quite nicely. There, just at the entrance to the hamlet, old Highway 519 intersects with the recently rebuilt highway in a treacherous corner and slope that could only have been designed by someone who knew nothing about winter. And by someone who was deaf, at least to the protest of local councillors and road overseers, who knew that the design was an invitation to disaster.

Now, it seems, the message has finally gotten through. The Ministry of Transportation and Communications, which carried out the work a year or so ago, has decided that the intersection should be rebuilt. That means more land will have to be acquired, more designs carried out, and more approvals sought. The cost? A paltry (at least by upper tier government standards) \$40,000. And guess who's money it is? The taxpayers of Ontario, of course, and that includes most of us.

This time the MTC is taking no chances. It will give the money to the county roads department, so that the intersection will be built according to common sense. It's too bad that wasn't done in the first place. It might have saved the taxpayers \$40,000. On the other hand though, if it wasn't wasted in one way it would probably have been wasted in another. At least this way, the wrong gets righted.

Committed

Communities seldom have occasion to express appreciation for the efforts of individual citizens. For the most part, those who do good work in a public capacity go unacknowledged, except perhaps by a few who share their commitment and who understand their sacrifices. Yet it is those who give their time and talents to community projects who make the difference between a collection of individuals who go about their daily lives in emotional and intellectual isolation, and a community which is thriving and generous.

One such community minded citizen was honoured recently by the boy scouts organization of Haliburton, and few men are more deserving of the praise that was expressed that night than Leonard Salvatore. For thirty years, until he stepped down last fall, he led Haliburton's first cub pack. In all that time, he rarely missed a meeting. And in all that time he set consistently high standards both for himself, and for the boys of Pack A.

Haliburton is a better place because of his untiring commitment to young people, a commitment that includes not only cubs, but Minor Hockey and the board of education.

These words are but one kind of pat on the back. There should be many more.

Improvements

Dysart et al council's plan to make some improvements to Station Street in Haliburton is a good one. The street is something of an eyesore, for much of its length, and any effort to clean it up would be appreciated.

Council hopes it can get the co operation of main street merchants to cut back the embankments, install gabion baskets or some other stabilization devices, and provide better access to loading doors at the rear of the stores. Aside from improving the aesthetics of the street, these changes would perhaps provide some badly needed parking which could be used by merchants, so that their cars and trucks, and those of their employees, would be kept off main street, providing more space for customers and visitors.



Late winter snowstorm

Photo by Len Pizzev

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

The following is an open letter to the Honorable Mr. James Snow, Ontario Ministry of Transportation and Communications.

Wednesday, February 29, 1984

Dear Mr. Snow,

Help. Less than one hour ago I, as chairman, concluded a meeting of our municipal Roads Committee with the area representative from MTC. I am in shock. Our municipality has been advised MTC will not subsidize the portion of 1983 road costs that was promised by the Province at the beginning of last year. It has been said to us, in an effort to camouflage the knife's entry perhaps, that we are in good company...most of Ontario's 800-plus municipalities will receive less MTC assistance than had been promised. Unfortunately, we feel no better despite the company we share such miserable treatment with.

In all, our ratepayers will be forced to absorb more than \$50,000 of unbudgeted expense, more than \$50,000 your Ministry promised to underwrite. We have been advised our lower MTC allocation is due to the effects of a revised formula that was not in use when the Ministry promise of funds was made at the beginning of 1983. Unofficially, we are told we are told that by reporting true expenditures to MTC, rather than a 'cooked' set of books, the new formula works to our disadvantage. It is hinted to us that some municipalities are better favored by a 'Juggling' of accounts.

Now I did not arrive with today's fresh vegetables, and am not so green that I'm unaware of the different 'realities' the same set of accounting figures can be made to represent. What galls is:

(a). Your Ministry did not stand by a promise it made to our taxpayers, and shifts responsibility for the shortfall to some new formula I suspect is a variation on 'Cooks Theory' - i.e. "Start with the amount you want to arrive at and figure out a formula that justifies it."

(b). The lack of guiding information MTC provides to our municipality so that we may budget our yearly expenses based on Provincial participation that does not change with the wind.

(c). The havoc wreaked on our municipal budget by obvious planning problems at the Provincial level. \$50,000 is a substantial loss for a

\$500,000 municipal road budget, no matter how small it might seem in comparison to a mega-million dollar Provincial donation to a certain domed stadium we lately hear too much of.

Our meeting ended on the less than glamorous note that if we are not prepared "to be shafted from time to time", we are truly naive, and if we make too much noise then we jeopardize what assistance we get now and may get in the future (these observations, embarrassingly, were made by a member of our Committee). To which I can only reply that if apathy and the stereotyped image of the "Shafted" taxpayer are the reward for political survival then Lord please grant me a naive political life however brief it may be.

Yours very truly,
Gary Kenney, Councillor,
Minden, Ontario

To The Editor:

Your correspondent Kimberley J. Roddick, in her article "Ways to Help a Baby Sleep", has provided some useful information to parents, and some advice with which I would disagree. Her information about general sleep patterns of infants, together with the idea that it is generally impossible to tamper with an infant's "inner time clock", can be quite important to parents who may be misled by friends into trying to accommodate the baby's sleep needs with theirs.

I also concur with her on the importance of a gradual slowdown to bedtime for the older baby.

Where I disagree with Ms. Roddick is in her easy acceptance of the recent practices which separate mother and baby, and offer inadequate substitutes. Traditionally, babies have been kept "in arms" or in some form of next-to-body carrier from birth until the baby is ready to move out on her own. Being close to her mother's body she is in tune with her mother's sleep patterns - no floor-walking at night, no need for "bedtime habits" to replace the comforting presence of mother or father. Whether or not the baby sleeps through the night is of little consequence - her wakings will be for brief nursings and no one need stir very much. No need for cosy basket or bassinet - the baby is completely content because

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Feir Play

Creighton Feir

I was talking to a friend of mine just the other day and he was telling me that he gets a kick out of some of the people who live in Toronto and other communities who often sit back and wonder how we ever get the time in up here in the wintertime. He went on to tell me that before he moved up here from Toronto to become a permanent resident some of his friends and neighbours from the big city thought he was crazy. They thought that he would go raving mad here with boredom during those long winter days and nights. He has found out that it's just the opposite. The man went on to remark that if you are the kind of person who likes to participate in sports and join and help out with various organizations in the community you can find plenty to do. We who live here are very fortunate to have many new sports facilities here in the county and when it comes to winter sports we have a great deal to offer. For example, just let's take a moment out here to take a look at just what we do have to offer. Three arenas in the area at Haliburton, Minden and Wilberforce take care of skating and hockey and we have some excellent curling rinks for those ardent curlers who like to play at their favourite pastime. There's Sir Sam's Ski Area at Eagle Lake for those downhill skiers, miles of ski trails for those cross country skiers and plenty of well groomed trails for the snowmobiler. These are just a few of the winter activities and we could go on and on. During a good winter with plenty of snow on the ground the weekends in particular produce a hive of activity when the sporting crowd from the city and other areas come back to take advantage of what we have to offer. This all means a great deal to the economy of the area. But as one local businessman told me the other day, it just wasn't enough and we need more than this to keep us going. We are always hoping that some light industry would move in so that those long winter months wouldn't seem so long.

The Haliburton Midgets, the Haliburton Bantams and the Haliburton Atoms are hot on the play-off trail. The teams are doing very well and the management has high hopes that the teams will reach the top. Now is the time for fans to turn out and support these teams. The local rink should start to fill up with fans as the games go on.

In talking with some of the local ardent snowmobilers they tell me that conditions for snowmobiling are just great. You should get out as much as possible while the trails are still in good condition.

People will still go to the movies if you give them something that they want to see. Proof of this was on Friday and Saturday, February 24 and 25 when good crowds both nights turned out to see Mr. T. in "D.C. Cab".

We are sorry to report that Helen Archer of Haliburton has been on the sick list and her friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Kim Emmerson is the 1984 Easter Seal Campaign chairman for the Rotary Club of Haliburton. In a recent conversation with Kim, he told me that the Easter Seal envelopes are in the mail and most people should have them by now. The Rotary Club of Haliburton's Easter Seal Campaign objective for this year is \$2800. This amount is up about \$400 over last year's objective. When your envelope arrives in the mail show that you care by mailing back your donation.

There are still quite a number of hockey teams in Haliburton County in the playoffs. They have played and worked hard all winter to reach this point and they deserve your support. Your attendance at the games will help these young players along the way. We must keep in mind that these young players are the future citizens of tomorrow.

What a difference a day makes. Take last week for instance. One day it was just like spring with most of the snow on its way out and one would have thought that old man winter was over for another year. But it wasn't to be as we were hit with a snow storm a week ago Tuesday and by Wednesday morning it was snowmobiling time once again. Although we received quite a snowfall and visibility at times was very bad it still wasn't as bad as first expected. And now we can look forward to those March winds and later on those April showers.

And from the Highland Rotooter we picked up the following words of wisdom: In the old days, a man climbed the ladder of success one rung at a time. Now he demands that the government provide him with an escalator.

The HAVE Committee (Help A Village Effort) is planning a Walk-a-Thon to raise funds to drill water wells in a village in India. There are openings for more people to be involved in the organization and planning of this venture.

It's certainly nice to see Bernie Nicholls back in the line-up for the Los Angeles Kings after coming off his latest injury. Although he missed some games he is still the top point getter on the Kings line-up.

Viewpoint

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Pic of the Past

When good friends get together it's always nice to take time out to have your picture taken.

Many of you will certainly recognize the fellows in this photo, which was submitted by Murray Austin of Haliburton. The picture, which was taken around 1949, shows seven Haliburton boys who have now grown up and have taken their place in the world. From the left, Grant Robertson, Curry Bishop, Neil Howe, Bob Hart, Bob Bishop Jr., Gordon Smeaton Jr., and Murray Austin.

From the Chamber

It's time for new beginnings at the Chamber, a time to put behind us the problems of the past and to look to the future with confidence and optimism.

As you are well aware, 1983 was a most difficult and interesting year for the Chamber. Bob Stinson's retirement and the subsequent task of replacing him, has shown what a demanding job managing the Chamber can be. With the new manager now in place and a capable board of directors led by Ken Langdon, let's all work together to make Haliburton County the holiday capital of Ontario.

With your assistance your Chamber of Commerce must make the general public aware of the fact that we do exist and that we have the facilities, services and attractions that they are looking for. When they get here, it is up to everyone, tourist and attraction operators, shop keepers, restaurant workers and the general populace to ensure that they are warmly welcomed and well cared for.

The Manager asks your support in helping us make this a reality.

We would be remiss if we did not offer a special thank you to John Stainton and his staff who have kept the wheels turning at the Chamber over the past months.

The manager will be available at the Chamber office every day except Tuesday, which will be set aside for membership visitation. If you wish to contact her on Tuesday the Chamber will always have a number where she may be reached.

More letters to the Editor

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she is where she belongs.

If a baby's needs are consistently satisfied by her mother and occasionally by other family members, rather than by objects such as blankets, toys, pacifiers, etc., two things are likely to happen. First, because she is firmly grounded in the security of a loving family she is free to move independently out into the world at her own rate, rather than clinging to leftover unmet needs. Secondly, she will have established a pattern of seeking assistance and comfort from people rather than from objects, freeing her to form solid human relationships later in life.

I am sure that all parents of babies appreciate the food for thought provided by Ms. Roddick.

Sincerely,
Caroline Bishop
R.R.#1, Haliburton

To The Editor:

Pornographic violence in media presentations, with the depiction of women and children as sexual toys, is a reflection of hundreds of years of social training. For millennia, our churches, our schools and our laws have reinforced the mythology of women and children as chattels. Indeed, in this century, women once had no legal

Licence fees for vehicles increase

A five per cent fee increase for commercial motor vehicles and farm vehicles weighing from 3,000 kg to 63,500 kg will become effective April 1, 1984.

Fees for commercial motor vehicles and farm vehicles in this weight category have not gone up since June of 1978.

For example, the annual

fee for an owner of a tractor trailer in the 36,001 to 36,200 kg category, would increase by \$61 and the six-month fee would increase by \$34.

Validations will continue to be available on an annual or quarterly schedule. Annual renewals will go on sale March 1, and March 15 for

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status as people or entities. Society today sees children as a threat rather than a blessing. Violence towards both groups was (and to a large part still is) regarded, in the family setting, as a right and privilege of the male member. To censor pornography is to evade the issue. It is not blinders that we require but a complete change in our social attitudes and our social structure.

Women are not only not inferior to men but based on scientific data, they are somewhat superior to them. Over a life span they are physically, mentally and psychologically superior no matter what reference scale is used. There is also no definitive evidence available to show that they are inferior to men in the world of business, science or law.

Today women are slowly overcoming some of the huge hurdles placed in front of their advance to equality. However, they still face the ethos of a society steeped in past beliefs, the fearful and resentful chauvinists who are the Power elite, and a still large segment of the female population who have been brainwashed into believing in their own inferiority.

Even now, orthodox religions still regard women as unfit for priestly positions. The orthodox Jew still thanks his God each day for not making him a woman. The Pope tells them, in essence, that they were put on earth to bear children and obey their husbands.

When society equates the assault of children and the rape of women to a form of attempted murder and when it finally gives both groups a place at the table of mankind, pornography will become an economically unsound business. When judges stop classifying rape on a scale from one to ten and when our lawmakers understand that rape can and does occur between man and wife, violence itself may become socially reprehensible no matter when, where or to whom, it occurs.

Sincerely,
H. Michael Collins
Gooderham, Ont.

Queen's Park Report

By JOHN EAKINS, M.P.P. [Victoria-Haliburton]

The Ontario Government has acquired a deep-rooted penchant for ignoring its own Manual of Administration. In the fiscal year 1982-83, the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture contracted Decima Research Limited for a polling study, on public attitudes towards Expo '86, at a cost of \$42,600. This project was not tendered nor did it receive an exemption from tendering from the Management Board of Cabinet.

As was the case with the \$81,300 contract awarded by then Government Services Deputy Minister Alan Gordon to Allan W. Foster and Associates, the Decima Research work was split up into separate "contracts", each at a cost of just under \$15,000, the magic figure which would have brought into play the need for tendering the project.

It is clear to myself and others that the Ministry had the full intention of conducting a series of related opinion polls regarding the question of public attitudes towards Expo '86. It is also clear that the three opinion polls were an integral part and parcel of a single public opinion survey. The artificial dismemberment of these opinion polls into three different contracts is an obvious tactic

to avoid the stated requirement of the Manual of Administration that creative communications service contracts over \$15,000 must be tendered.

In a letter to my colleague Patrick Reid from the Deputy Minister, Mr. Ostry refers to this incident as "an error that is easily open to misinterpretation..." I have no difficulty in interpreting this \$42,600 payment to Decima Research for what it clearly is, a flagrant abuse of the procedures and guidelines put in place to safeguard the integrity of the system which awards contracts involving the expenditure of public funds.

Last week, the Chairman of Management Board of Cabinet, Mr. McCague, announced a "thorough review of the management and accountability framework of the Government of Ontario." It is far more likely, given recent revelations, that the study has been prompted by the transgressions and indiscretions of the past, than as Mr. McCague would have us believe, that it is "to prepare for the management challenges of the second half of the 1980's and beyond." Unfortunately for the Davis Government, too many skeletons have been falling from the closet.

Report from Parliament

By Bill Scott M.P.

As many of you know, I have often been quite critical of the way the Federal Government job creation money is allocated. The basis of allocation, by constituency, is usually the labour force surplus rate. In Victoria-Haliburton, as in many other constituencies, this rate under-estimates the number of unemployed. This is due to the fact that it does not account for those people who have either given up looking for work or have run out of Unemployment Insurance benefits.

For the last two years as well, all of the job creation projects have been completely at the discretion of officials of Canada Manpower and the Minister of Employment and Immigration. Up until this time, each Member of Parliament was allowed to form an advisory committee for the seasonal type programs. Now the periods of application have been shortened and the advisory boards have been done away with. In January of this year, I had the opportunity of addressing the House of Commons during the Throne Speech Debate. I took the opportunity to stress the two problems just mentioned. Unfortunately, in the subsequent budget nothing was done to address these problems or indeed to even properly address our continuing unemployment problem.

Just before the first session of this Parliament ended in November, I was approached by a local municipality looking for assistance to remodel some of their existing municipal buildings. After exhausting all regular sources of funding, I contacted the office in charge of Special Recovery Projects. Not having ever received the criteria for applications, I asked if this type of project would qualify under their program. No response was given at the time. A few days later, my office was contacted and we were told that the requirements were much too detailed to explain, but that in any case they were irrelevant, as all of the funds had already been spoken for. Now, we have learned in the House of Commons that only Liberal Members of Parliament were told how to apply for these funds. Projects such as these would have created many needed jobs for people in Victoria-Haliburton.

Unfortunately, this is typical of the current Liberal Government. They are so desperate for electoral support that they now create programs just for Liberal supporters and friends of Liberal Cabinet Ministers. It is time we put an end to this misuse of our tax dollars.

Federation of Ontario Naturalists

By ARLIN HACKMAN

Give a Hoot

Spring may still seem a distant hope for most of us, but the yearly rhythm of nature already shows signs of its coming. The true harbingers of spring are not the robins and the bluebirds, as welcome as those may be. Rather, it is the activities of Ontario's owls that first foretell the re-awakening of life.

By now, our most common species of owl, the Great Horned, is already on the nest. On your winter walks through woodlot or ravine, keep a sharp eye on apparently abandoned crow and squirrel nests in the crotch of trees, for you may see the telltale feathered "ears" of this large owl protruding out the top. Like most owls, the Great Horned hunts at night, staying close to the nest during daylight hours.

The call of a Great Horned owl is what most of us would think of as a typical owl sound - a series of five deep "hoots", which can be heard over long distances. In mid-winter, several species of owls share a hooting sound. One of the notes of the tiny Saw-whet, as the name implies, sounds

like some phantom midnight woodsman filing his saw. Similarly, the Screech Owl's tremulous whistle carries an eerie quality.

Perhaps the strangest owl of all, the Barn Owl, extends its breeding range only into the extreme southwestern portion of Ontario. The heart-shaped face of this buffy-greyish owl gives it a perennially mournful look. Although it prefers to nest in old buildings and belfries, it is very secretive and seldom seen.

The silent, wavering flight of this reclusive bird around deserted buildings may well have been the source of many a ghost story, according to Terry Shortt, the renowned wildlife artist from the Royal Ontario Museum: "Picture the superstitious person passing the neglected and moldering graveyard that is usually associated with old churches, who gets a glimpse of a silent, white apparition that wafts over the headstones and vanishes behind a crumbling wall; and a moment later there comes a snoring sound followed by moaning shrieks and screams!" Only the strong of heart would believe they had merely met their first Barn Owl.

Grossman proposes changes to pensions

Ontario Treasurer and Minister of Economics Larry Grossman recently proposed wide-ranging changes to Canada's private and public pension systems. The present pension system should be improved to provide increased benefits for single elderly and the disabled, inflation protection for private pensions, and better pensions for women, the Treasurer said.

Grossman announced the following Ontario policies:

1. Increased benefits for single elderly through GIS and GAINS.

Grossman said Ontario's Guaranteed Annual Income Supplement (GAINS) and the federal Guaranteed Income Supplement (GIS) should both be raised for the single elderly, and he indicated

Ontario's readiness to increase GAINS benefits when the appropriate federal GIS adjustment is made. The effect of these changes would guarantee a single elderly person monthly income of \$661 -- up from the current \$578 a month.

This will benefit 127,000 single elderly people in Ontario by raising their income guarantee to 60 percent of that provided couples.

2. Increased Canada Pension Plan (CPP) Survivor Benefits.

The Treasurer indicated that Ontario supports significant increases in CPP benefits. He proposed:

- raising CPP pensions to \$310 from \$232 a month for widows and widowers over 65; and

- raising CPP pensions to \$502 from \$229 a month for people widowed between 55 and 64.

3. Increased CPP Disability Benefits.

Grossman also proposed increasing the CPP benefit for the disabled to \$657 a month from \$375. This will give disabled people the same benefits provided to Canadians who have retired voluntarily at age 65.

Proposed CPP changes would increase contributions by 1.5 percent, shared between employer and employee. The additional cost to an employee would be up to \$141 in 1984.

4. Better Private Pensions. Private pension plans should increase their benefits annually by at least 60 percent of the rate of in-

crease in the Consumer Price Index, according to the Treasurer.

Other private pension reforms Grossman proposed are:

- giving retirement benefits to employees who have belonged to a pension plan for five years instead of waiting 10 years and being age 45; and
- giving employees the right to take their pension with them when they leave their employer.

5. Better Pensions for Women. While proposed public and private pension reforms will benefit both men and women, we believe some special changes are required in order to ensure fairness in pension coverage for women,

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Sports

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Midgets suffer a loss in series with Beeton

Haliburton's OMHA Midgets are even in their best of five quarter final series with Beeton after losing a penalty filled game two on the weekend. Haliburton took the lead in the first period, but were hampered by a series of questionable penalty calls that upset coach Gary McKnight and left the local boys two men short at key points. Some of the calls against Haliburton were reportedly so unjustified that coach McKnight's protests found support among Beeton fans.

Haliburton opened the scoring at the mid way point of the first period when Mike MacNaull tallied with help from Ian Cooper.

Less than a minute later Beeton netted their first goal to tie the match at one each.

The teams stayed even until, with three minutes left in the period, Tran LaRue got the go-ahead marker with help from Paul Kuno.

At 6:07 of the second frame Jeff Howe scored an unassisted goal for Haliburton to put them in front by two.

A series of uneven calls by the referees gave Beeton the advantage at the mid point of the period, and they capitalized on it, netting two goals, at 7:02 and 10:02 to even the score at three apiece.

Haliburton surged back into the lead quickly, however. Nine seconds after Beeton pulled even, Andy

Falcons lead

bowling series

By JOAN ALGER

The Falcons lead the third series with a total of 24 points. Other standings as of February 22 were: Cardinals - 19, Eagles - 18, Robins - 16, Bluejays - 16 and the Hawks - 12.

Those bowling over 200 on February 15 were: Norma Hodgson - 291, Joan McKay - 339, Kay Barry - 240 and 200, Carol Gerry - 212, Freida Handy - 227, Harry Henderson - 242 and 226, Ev Stata - 202, Sybil Hunt - 203, Garnet Fagan - 265, Mary Woodcock - 203, Jim Grant - 201, Lew Brown - 210 and Marlen Nimigon - 206.

February 22: Norma Parish - 213, Mary Woodcock - 218, Lew Brown - 223 and 215, Ev Stata - 202 and 240, Freida Handy - 249, Iris Meredith - 218 and 200, Mary Lou Bird - 200, Kay Barry - 208 and 212, and Joan McKay - 213.

Miller made it 4-3 for Haliburton on a play that was assisted by Tran LaRue. At 11:42, Len Johnston gave

Haliburton a two goal lead with help from Jeff Howe and Chris LaPorte. But late in the period

Haliburton once again suffered a manpower disadvantage, and Beeton came back

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Surveyors lead final Overtime goal win over Emmerson Lumber

Bishop and Wilson continue to surprise everyone but themselves in men's recreational hockey league play. The surveyors finished on the bottom of the four team

loop after a series of disappointing losses throughout the regular season, but in post season play they've put their game together. In the semi finals they rolled over league leading Haliburton Lumber in two straight, and in Monday night's opening game of the best two out of

three final, they came from behind to edge Emmerson Lumber by a single goal.

The surveyors got on the board first in the opening period. Greg Bishop netted the team's first marker at 10:33, with assists from Brian Black and Jerry Thivierge.

With 4:26 remaining in the first period Bob Woodcock scored unassisted to put the surveyors in front by two goals.

Emmerson Lumber narrowed the advantage late in the second period, as Dean Curry scored with help from Joe Roberts.

Play opened up in the third period with a see saw series of goals. The lumbermen began to rally less than two minutes into the final frame when Joe Roberts netted an unassisted goal to tie the game.

A minute later Bob Woodcock got his second of the night to put the surveyors back out in front.

At 5:12, Bill Johnston connected for the lumber team with help from Chip True-man and things were all even once again.

With 9:54 left on the clock, Bob Woodcock completed a hat trick with help from Steve Cooper and Bishop and Wilson once again led by a single goal.

Neither side could penetrate the other's defenses for the next five minutes, but with 4:33 left in regulation play, Joe Roberts tied the score once more for the lumber team, assisted by Jerry Walker.

With only 1:47 left to play, Kim Emmerson put the puck into the surveyors' net, assisted by Dean Curry and Joe Roberts, and it looked like the lumbermen were on their way to a win.

But Bob Woodcock spoiled their hopes of victory in regulation time with a shot at the 14 second mark that forced an overtime period.

Paul Howe turned out to be the hero of extra time play. He teamed up with Tom Curry for a goal that gave Bishop and Wilson a 6-5 win and the advantage in the final series.

Game two will go next Monday night.



Doris Winter, left, skipped her rink to victory in the annual one day ladies bonspiel in Haliburton on

Saturday. Shown enjoying the win are team members Barb Bolin, Helen Burk and Dale Walker.



Skip Penny Obee, left, of Minden, led her rink to second place in the ladies spiel in Haliburton on

Saturday. Other members of the rink are, from left, Dale Austin, Toos Reid and Patti Prentice.

Haliburton rink wins first place honours in one day Ladies spiel at local club Saturday

Submitted

The Ladies' Curling Bonspiel sponsored by Hillebrand Estates Ltd. Wine was held on Saturday, March 3. First winners were Doris Winter - skip, Barbara Bolin

- vice skip, Helen Burk - second and Dale Walker - lead. The second place team was skipped by Penny Obee of Minden. Third place went to Ann Andrunyk's rink from

Sutton; fourth was Sheila Elston's rink of Haliburton. In fifth place was Jean Collover of Haliburton and sixth was Emily LaRue of Haliburton.

The dinner was served by handsome waiters under the capable guidance of chef Cliff Dawson. The entertainment was superb. Overall it was a very successful spiel.

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KAWARTHA-HALIBURTON CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY NOTICE

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

The Bylaws of the Kawartha Haliburton Children's Aid Society provide that: To be eligible for election to the Board of Directors, a candidate must qualify as follows:

Be a member in good standing with membership fees paid in full prior to the Annual General Meeting. Be proposed by the nominating committee. Be proposed in writing by 2 members of the Society in good standing and shall be accompanied by the written consent of the nominee.

Nominations as per the foregoing must be received at the head office of the Society before 5:00 P.M. March 14, 1984.

The Nominating Committee shall prepare a list of Candidates for presentation to the membership at the Annual General Meeting.

The ANNUAL MEETING will be held on March 28, 1984.
Rockhaven Motor Hotel
Highway 28
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8:00 P.M.

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These Sutton curlers skipped by Ann Andrunyk earned third place in the one day ladies bonspiel held at the Haliburton Curling Club on Saturday. As usual,

the event was highly successful and featured close competition.

Glamorgan council minutes

A regular meeting of the Glamorgan Township Council was held in Council Chambers on Wednesday, February 8, 1984 at 7:00 p.m.

Robert McCausland declared an interest in General and Road Vouchers 84-1, because a cheque is payable to his employer.

The following accounts were approved for payment: General Voucher, \$16,240.75; Road Voucher, \$11,350.92; Welfare Payroll, \$4,975.17.

A maintenance agreement will be arranged with Stoughton Electric to service the furnaces at the Township Garage, Fire Hall and Post Office and Community Centre yearly.

A petition will be made to the Ministry of Transportation and Communications for final subsidy payment on 1983 road expenditures.

The Road Committee's recommendation in Resolution 5, dated February 7, 1984, was accepted and acted upon.

By-laws 84-2, 84-3 and 84-4, by-law to fix remuneration for employees, provide for allowances for members of council and to amend By-law 83-4, were passed subject to comment by the Inflation Restraint Board.

The clerk's vacation was

approved for May 18 to 25 and for October 15 to 19, 1984.

A policy for sending flowers and cards to council members/staff/Relatives in the case of illness or bereavement was discussed. No formal policy was adopted but the clerk was given verbal authorization to order flowers and/or cards in accordance with the situation discussed. The duties of the clerk with respect to secretarial services for Committees was discussed. A decision on an estimate for the installation of an electronic air cleaner in Council Chambers was deferred pending a price quotation on the unit presently on loan.

The Ministry of Revenue will be requested to up-date the assessment base from 1975 market value to 1980 market value for 1985 taxation.

The Red Cross agreement for Homemaker's Services fee was renewed and the Reeve and Clerk were authorized to sign same.

Larry Hunter was authorized to place an order for material for washrooms for use in conjunction with the park/canoe route.

Council supported the principle of a Linked Trail System for the "Recreation"

Skier and agreed to make application for grants to assist with the labour involved.

Cottagers' Associations, the local Cross-Country Ski Club, and any other interested bodies were advised of Council's intent to develop a cross-country track-set ski trail with Job Creation Program funding, and to invite comments.

Local advertising will be posted for two positions for the Canada Works Program and the Job Creation Com-

mittee was authorized to hire. Applications were to be received not later than 5:00 p.m., February 15, 1984.

The Job Creation Committee was authorized to make an application for funding under the Environment 2000 Program as presented by Larry Hunter.

The Job Creation Committee was authorized to prepare and submit an application for a Summer Canada Works - Student Employment Program.

Work project underway

Forty laid-off workers in the Algonquin region will share 451 work weeks performing various deer management, town improvement and mineral projects. The total cost of these federal-provincial projects is \$206,856.

Workers will clear deer routes, create grazing areas and provide supplemental food for deer at deer yards in Pembroke, Muskoka and Haliburton.

Several community projects are planned for the Bancroft area including repairs to the sewer plant and the pool at the Cardiff Recreational Centre. Other

workers will gather geological information in the area.

Since July 1983, 13 projects have employed 120 workers in the Algonquin region for more than 1,720 work weeks. Total provincial investment in the region has been close to \$322,600.

This project is part of a federal-provincial job creation initiative with joint funding from Employment and Immigration Canada and the Ontario Board of Industrial Leadership and Development (BILD), administered through the Ministry of Natural Resources. Project

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Controversial penalties hurt Midgets

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with two goals to tie the score at five.

Beeton moved ahead 6-5 at the mid way point of the final period, but Haliburton stayed in the game, tying things up with 5:55 remaining as Andy Miller got his second of the game with help from MacNaull and Greg Newell.

Things fell apart for Haliburton in the final minutes however, with a series of penalties that enabled Beeton to score with 3:05 remaining to move in front, and to add an insurance marker with 1:53 left to play.

Haliburton was called for 11 infractions in the third period, while Beeton re-

ceived only five calls. The final straw for Haliburton was a last minute fighting call against Mike MacNaull that will force him to sit out the next game of the series. According to coach McKnight the call was unjustified, and many Beeton fans apparently agreed. The Beeton player involved in the incident received only a two

minute roughing call and will not have to miss game three of the series, which was scheduled for Tuesday night in Haliburton.

Game four will go Thursday night in Beeton. If a fifth game is needed to decide the series, it will go in Haliburton Friday night.

Grossman proposes a number of changes to pension plans

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Grossman said.

Working closely with the Ontario Status of Women Council, the Honourable Robert Welch developed a package of reforms to deliver better pensions to women.

Ontario will:
• treat CPP and private pensions as family assets to be divided between spouses

when a relationship breaks down;

• permit 60 percent survivor benefit in private pension plans; and
• support dividing CPP benefits between spouses on retirement.

The Treasurer will be releasing a comprehensive paper on pension reform in March. This paper will detail

Ontario's recommendations for major changes to government pension programs, private sector plans and individual savings arrangements.

In June, an interprovincial meeting of Ministers, chaired by Grossman, will be held to discuss pension reform. The Treasurer expects these discussions will lead to a national consensus on pension reform and hopes that the kinds of changes Ontario is proposing will be legislated within 12 months.

Fees increase

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quarterly renewals in time for the April 1 deadline.

Part of the revenue generated by this fee increase will be granted to the Ministry of Transportation and Communications to assist in developing and reforming the Public Commercial Vehicles Act over the next two years.

An eight ender!

There was a very rare occurrence at the Haliburton Curling Club on Tuesday, February 21. The team of Brent Collier, Sheila Poppel, Warren Douglas and Barb Schellenberg scored an eight ender in mixed league play. This is the ultimate that can be experienced in curling. All eight rocks of one team must be in the house, closer to the button than any other one of the opponent's rocks. This was the first eight ender scored in Haliburton in the last fourteen years. The members of the team will now receive prizes from Rothman's Craven "A" and 7-Up. Congratulations to all involved.

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Senior League

By BERT HARRISON
I would like to tell you of a party here Saturday night: to celebrate my 90th birthday and do the job just right. Our family came from London, Cobourg, Oshawa, Lindsay and some from near Butter-milk Falls. They gathered in the lounge downstairs with birthday cake and all. It was really nice to have the family all together once more. Our daughter June looked after this which was quite a chore. We thank them for coming. One thing more we would like to say, thank the men for giving up their smoking room so our family could hold sway.

The chapel service was held Sunday night, with not too many there. Some of the residents have bad colds and are needing nursing care. Monday morning instead of Fun and Fitness and so forth, Doris showed us an interesting film "The Silent North".

Congratulations to Helen Lee, we would like to say, for she is having a birthday this very day but she just works away. Her job she never shirks and I think on her birthday she shouldn't have to work.

We watched three movies Monday night, "Waterfowl Reserve in Danger", "Wild Lands" and "Our Heritage and Celebration". Pastor Wood and his wife Joyce from Allsaw Pentecostal Church came over this Tuesday, Pastor Wood to do the speaking, his wife to sing and play. We had a hymn sing led by Joyce. She played and sang a solo; she has a lovely voice.

Pastor Wood had a very interesting message too. Jesus said, love ye one another as I have loved you. Tuesday afternoon we played the quiz game once more. This time the A team won by a healthy score.

Wednesday morning down at Fun and Fitness, playing Bucket Ball, Wilbert Sisson won the highest score of all.

We also had two nice ladies call. They didn't seem one bit shy. They wanted me to tell them all I could about the good old days gone by. It also came on the news today that Trudeau had resigned, Hurrah! A lot of folks will be glad to know, he should have done this long ago.

Fred Ballard came Wednesday night, (too stormy the night before). He played lovely organ music for one hour or more.

Well readers, February has left us. March is just a little more kind. Even the weather should be better since Trudeau has resigned.

The ACW ladies of St. Peter's Church, Maple Lake, served a tasty lunch this Thursday and washed all the dishes before going away. A different group comes in each week with delicious food. Not that we are hungry, but it tastes real good.

We welcome Mrs. Stett and Ina McGuire back to Hyland Crest again. We look forward to having Edith Welch back with us again, we don't know just when.

We thank the members of the Kinsmen Club who came up here again to call the Bingo numbers; most all the players won.

A very impressive day of prayer service was held in the auditorium here on Friday afternoon. With so many problems we have to cope with: the living water of Christ is our hope. Reverend George Elliott of Minden Anglican Church gave a very interesting talk on the value of prayer. We were pleased to see so many there.

The young farmer husband looked up from his morning mail and across the table at his adoring wife, he said, "the bank has returned that cheque of mine for the tractor."

"Oh!" said the wife, "isn't that splendid, what will we buy with it next?"



These small figures are part of the 'From Our Hands' show currently on display at the Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton. The exhibition features native handi-

crafts from all across Ontario. It continues for the next two and a half weeks.

A Pinch of Sand

By H. JEAN BROWN

Southern cooks serve Hushpuppies with absolutely EVERYTHING. Especially in the restaurants. There they are on your plate beside the sausage as well as the biscuit at breakfast, with the salad at lunch and nestled next to the fish with dinner. Fresh and hot with fish they are delicious. If it isn't hushpuppies it is corn pone or spoon bread. They are also very good and the recipes are very old, going back to the days of darkies in their cabins and mummies in the kitchen. Do try them.

Hushpuppies

1 1/2 cups cornmeal
1 tsp. sugar
2 tsp. baking powder
2 tblsp. bacon dripping
milk to make stiff batter
"right smart" of pepper
1/2 cup flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1 egg
1 small can creamed corn
small onion chopped
small carrot chopped
1/2 green pepper chopped
1 small jalapeno pepper chopped (optional)
Sift dry ingredients, add remaining ingredients using enough milk to make a stiff batter. Drop by rounded tablespoons into deep hot fat. If spoon is dipped into cold water each time before dipping batter, the batter will slide off spoon nicely. Cook until golden brown, drain in towels. Serve hot.

Spoonbread

3/4 cup cornmeal
1/4 cup butter softened
2 cloves garlic crushed
5 egg yolks beaten
2 cups sharp cheese
1 cup milk
1/2 lb. bacon cooked crisp
1 tblsp. pimento
1 1/2 cups water
1/2 tsp. salt
4 egg whites

Combine cornmeal and water. Cook thick. Remove, add cheese, butter, salt and garlic. Stir in milk, then egg yolks. Drain bacon and crumble, add to mixture with finely chopped pimento. Beat egg whites very stiff and fold into mixture just to moisten, pour into souffle dish or casserole. Bake 325° 65 minutes. Serve with salads or instead of potatoes with dinner, with breakfast instead of toast. This recipe comes from Kentucky.

Northern Lights

By VIRGINIA MUENZEL

Once upon a time, in a land not so far away, lived a lonely man. Everyone knew he was a lonely man 'cause he kept walking around the town all day saying, "Gee, I'm a lonely man." And each time he passed by, the folks would comment on how sad it was that Mr. Schwartz was in such a bad way.

This went on for an extraordinarily long time. Until finally the folks began to wish and wish that something would occur to keep poor old Ralph from boring them to death with his sad tale of woe.

Now since we all know that in fairy tales, wishing makes it so; one fine and lovely day, whilst Mr. Schwartz was walking his usual route through town, he came upon a funny little duck. "Where is it that you came from, funny duck?" said he.

"I came from the lake, you twit. And quit calling me a funny duck," said she. "And what's a schwartz anyway?"

"It's my name, of course. I'm not a twit either, I'm a Ralph," he replied. "And I'm a very lonely man. Would you be my friend?"

"Sure!" she said. "Actually, I'm kinda lonely myself. Most folks won't talk to ducks. They're afraid people will think they're strange."

Little did Mr. Schwartz know that the duck was quacking around town with a curse on her. Duck was hopeful that her new friend, Schwartz, could lift the curse. She was so weary of waddling.

Luckily, funny little duck's hope was not dashed. For she and Mr. Schwartz became better friends each day. It was the first time in ages that Ralph had someone to tell his hopes and troubles to. Duck seemed to understand everything he wanted out of life. By and by, on a lovely country day, Mr. Schwartz said to Duck, "Oh, Duck, I do wish you were a real girl, so that I could marry you. I've never known a girl that made me as happy as you have."

Now like I said, in fairy tales, wishing makes it so. Thus Duck said to Ralph, "Please, just pretend for an instant that I'm a girl, and give me a tiny kiss." She was trembling with fear that he wouldn't comply, as most men don't go around kissing ducks. But she had become so dear to him, that he didn't hesitate for a moment. He marched right up, and squatted down as duck-like as possible, and planted a big kiss on her beak. And before you could say "Holy whistling Mackinaw", the funny little duck had turned into a beautiful blond princess.

"Oh, my," said Mr. Schwartz, "you're not a funny little Duck after all. You're a wonderful Duck! Now we can be married. Just answer me

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Did you know

By RUTH FOSTER

Did you know -- that regardless of the posted speed limit, motorists meeting a school bus with red lights flashing must STOP unless they are on a highway divided by a median. This does not apply to any of our highways in Haliburton Highlands.

Conviction for failure to stop carries a fine of \$100 to \$500 for a first offence; for each subsequent offence, a fine of \$250 to \$1000 or imprisonment for up to six months, or both an assessment of 6 demerit points.

This is not something that should be taken lightly. A child's life depends on the fact that you know and obey this law.

The Haliburton County Information Centre is here for people of all ages. We would love to hear from you. If you have a question you would like answered, call us at (705) 457-2733 or drop in. We are located in the Drag River Municipal Building in Haliburton. Our office hours are 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday to Friday.

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Kinmount Korner

By MILLIE MOSS

Vivian Anderson of RR 1, Kinmount was the lucky winner of \$17 in the Kinmount Legion 50/50 draw, Saturday, February 25.

I'm glad to hear Mary Phillips is now home from hospital and would like to take this opportunity to thank all her friends who remembered her with cards, gifts, calls and good wishes. Mary is getting around with the aid of a walker and we are hopeful that when her therapist is all finished with her our Mary will be good as new.

I hope to hear Sam Telford, Mary Pyke, Helen and Alex Graham, Jessie and Hilda Buxey, Thelma Saunders are all feeling better very soon.

Remember our shut-ins with a card or call.

If you are a single parent, the "One Parent Families Association of Canada" would like to meet you and have you join them every Thursday at the Central School Library (near entrance) in Lindsay at 7:30 p.m. You can enjoy sports, dancing, volleyball, family activities and adult activities. This group has a motto that says "It's all about working together to help each other". For further information you may call 324-9273.

Results of Galway Wednesday night card games are: ladies' high, Muriel Nightingale; ladies' low, Betty Stuart; men's high, Harry Stuart; men's low, Bill Menard; most lone hands, Frank Franzen.

Ken Young, the gentleman who is delivering newspapers to stands in the surrounding area these mornings and doing a very good job of it, says he would like to thank the very thoughtful "being" who found it necessary last Friday morning to strew fifty-two newspapers over a two or three block area in Norland. It really made his day as he had to finish the paper route before getting back to Kinmount in order to get the rural mail deliveries completed which he is doing these days to help his wife, Ida, who was injured in her line of duty some months ago. I hope these types are in the minority.

Father Brooks, Helen Jones and Lil Platt are also in need of our thoughts and prayers these days.

Dates to remember: St. James Anglican Church Women present their annual St. Patrick's tea/bake sale, Saturday, March 17 from 11:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in St. James Parish Hall. Come one and all for an enjoyable few hours.

Everyone is cordially invited to a "puppet musical" on Friday, March 16 at the Kinmount Community Hall under the sponsorship of the Victoria County Public Library and presented by Nova Scotia's acclaimed Mermaid Theatre. Everyone has

worked very hard to bring "Puss-n-Boots" to Kinmount from Nova Scotia so let's all get out there and enjoy. More next week re time.

Happy birthday to Joyce Hills who celebrated with all her family at the JJ Ranch, RR 1, Kinmount, on Friday, March 2.

A very happy thirty-fifth wedding anniversary to Gertrude and Dave Crichton who will celebrate their day by taking Joan and Ken Bowins out to dinner on Saturday, March 3. We hope to hear both Dave and Gertrude will improve in their health very soon.

Sports officer Albert Crego left Kinmount at 8:30 a.m. February 25 in light falling snow, to attend the F4 Zone Darts Tournament at Beaverton. Before he arrived there he'd run into a lot of snow and slippery road conditions and when he did arrive, safely, had to face 22 teams of dart players. As the day wore on results started coming in from the team play, with Lindsay first, Brechin second, Brechin third and Omemee fourth, the four teams to go on to district darts in Whitby, to be held March 24. Then came the doubles, four to go on, Brechin, Beaverton, Beaverton, Omemee. Following up came the singles with Brechin first, Cobocok second, Omemee third and Lindsay fourth. The high scorer of the day was Bill Acreman (180). Ladies' high score went to Kathy Chadwick of Lindsay with 134. The ladies served a variety of sandwiches for lunch and hot plates of turkey and ham. The complete day was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Here's the cookie the little guys love and it's easy to make up for their lunch pails: Peanut Butter Cookies: 3/4 cup peanut butter, 1/2 cup shortening, 1 cup mixed brown and white sugar, 1 egg, 3/4 teaspoon baking soda, 1 teaspoon cream of tartar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup flour. Method: Cream first two ingredients. Add sugar, then add unbeaten egg and mix well. Add next four ingredients and stir well. Then add the flour. When well mixed, drop by teaspoon onto greased cookie sheets. Flatten with fork and bake in 350°F oven about ten minutes. These will burn quickly so watch them. Let cool on the cookie sheets until they harden. Makes 18-24 small cookies.

Saturday, February 25 was the day, this year, when the Legion men once again cooked, served, cleaned up afterwards in order to give their Legion ladies their day. Quite a number of ladies were unable to attend due to illness but nevertheless there were 21 who sat down to a meal of ham, scalloped potatoes, vegetables, two kinds

of pie, wine, tea and coffee. The Legion ladies' auxiliary took the opportunity to make awards to some of their members. The day was very much enjoyed by the deserving ladies who would like to

say "thank you" once again for a job well done to their boys.

Take care, stay well and happy and read the Echo. I'm still at 488-2353.

Norland Natter

By KELLY GRAHAM

So much for the beautiful weather we were having. Oh well, easy come, easy go.

Jesse Buxey had a very unexpected birthday party on Saturday, February 21. He went out to play darts with his son and when he got home 41 people from Oshawa, Toronto, Cannington, and Tottenham had gathered to help him celebrate. He also received a phone call from his grandson in Houston. And then, on February 21, the actual date of his birthday, a surprise open house was held at his home with 27 people attending. After that Mr. Buxey and his wife dined at a neighbour's house. Whew, sounds like he had a good time. I'd like to add my good wishes also and I hope he has many more. (Of course he'd better speed up the rate - that was the first birthday party he had had in 49 years.)

The Victoria County Pre-School Resource Centre will be visiting the Norland Community Hall on March 21 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The toy and book library will be coming to Cobocok on March 8 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. You will find it at the library.

The annual public speaking contest to be held on Tuesday, February 28 was postponed one week until March 6. So next week I will definitely have the results.

My sympathies to friends and family of James Weaver who died recently.

My sympathies also to those close to Ralph Everett Fielder, who was laid to rest on February 20.

Last Wednesday, February 29, there was a public information meeting to make the people aware of the possibility of the closing of the five northern schools and the building of two larger schools, one in Kirkfield and one central school. The pros and cons of the new schools were discussed and the majority of the people were in favour of keeping the five small schools.

There was a wedding shower for Heather Yeo, soon to be Mrs. Doug Boyce, on March 6 at Joan Brohm's home in Norland. Because of deadlines I was unable to get any information on it so I will include some details next week.

Congratulations to Donna and Tom Barbour who were blessed with a baby boy born on March 1.

The New Kawartha Water Safety Programme's Swimming Lessons will be running from July 2 to July 27. If you wish to register you may do so on June 23 at 11:00 at the Cobocok Lions Hall.

Euchre scores for March 1 are as follows: ladies' high, Dorothy Brown; ladies' low, Barb Kenneth; men's high, Tony Kenneth; men's low, Tom Bowins; lone hand, Freida Boyce.

Gooderham News

By MARY HADLEY

Mrs. Wilbert Switzer underwent gall bladder surgery in Peterborough Civic Hospital last Friday. We trust her recuperation will be speedy. Her daughter, Ruby Billings, is staying with her father in the meantime.

Mrs. Bert Madill is at her home after having spent some time in Peterborough Civic Hospital undergoing graft treatment for an abscess on her leg.

Ruby Madill is able to return to her home after surgery in Peterborough Civic Hospital. We hope you are soon restored to good health, Ruby.

Tommy McColl was transferred recently to the Haliburton Hospital after having

been in Peterborough Civic for a month.

Ruth and Robert Madill with their son, Paul, and friend spent last weekend with Ruth's mother, Violet Billings.

Pat and Walter Baron with Pat's mother, Phyllis Chamberlain, of Fergus, spent a couple of days with me last week before leaving for two months in Florida.

Several friends called last Friday to extend greetings to Susie Madill on the occasion of her ninety-first birthday. She has been with her sister, Nellie MacDuff, for the winter months. Another special birthday, a week earlier, was that of Mrs. Mae Pickens, 89 years young. We congratulate her.

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Dorset News

By PHYLLIS BRISCOE

"A folk singer is a person who gets rich singing about how wonderful it was to be poor."

The crows are back making their raucous outpourings of noises, which may be romantic overtures, complaints that the snow isn't all gone or just saying, "Hi, we are back so take heart, spring will soon be here." Some say that there have been crows around all winter, but I don't think that is so, and we are hoping that it is a sure sign of spring. It is so nice to see the bare ground where the snow has gone completely and even though we have some more unwieldy weather, as we are almost sure to have, the backbone of winter has surely been broken and I'm positive the worst is over.

The World Day of Prayer was held on Friday, March 2 at 2 p.m. at the Dorset Anglican Church.

Chuck Keown, his son David and daughter Cathy have returned after spending a few days in St. Catharines where they were visiting Chuck's daughter, Barb Berry and her family.

We send birthday greetings to Kathy Keown who was 10 on March 2 and to Jeremy Schumacher who became six years old on March 2. I hope they both had a happy day.

There was a joint church service in Knox United Church on Sunday, February 19 when Father Ray Porth of St. Mary Magdalene's Anglican Church joined with Rev. Kim Wright to conduct a service in recognition of Girl Guide Thinking Day. The Guides, Brownies and Pathfinders were present and took part in the service, which was very impressive. Prior to this service there has been a joint service at St. James at Port Cunnington at which both ministers officiated. This one was for the Boy Scout and Girl Guide groups in that area.

We send best wishes to Mrs. Agnes Little who has been a patient in Huntsville hospital for some time. We hope she will soon be home. Kind thoughts and best wishes to Doveina MacKay who has been a patient in Bracebridge Hospital for several weeks. We wish them both the best.

H.H. to give your pastry a nutty flavour and different texture, sprinkle some quick cooking rolled oats on pastry board where you are going to roll it out. It's nutritious and tasty.

"Look out the window from the breakfast table and you see the bird after the worm, the cat after the bird and the dog after the cat. It gives you a little better understanding of the morning's news."

Did it come in like a lion or did the lion get partially tamed before February passed on? Certainly the lion was roaring the last few days of February and although the snowfall had ceased the wind was bitterly cold and powerful on the first of March. I think that we will believe that it came in like a lion and consequently go out like a lamb. It was a nice break to have the speed of warm weather that took most of the snow away, almost as good as a trip to Florida and less expensive. One thinks well, this new batch of snow won't last very long. So it's easy to be cheerful and say "spring is just around the corner".

And today is Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent, and for those who wish to abstain from a habit that is harmful to themselves or others, now is the time to begin, and good luck.

Won't it be nice to get a telephone bill without any charges for long distance calls to Huntsville? This is long overdue. Joyce McKey has worked long and arduously on this project which is now an accomplishment. She is to be commended for her efforts, and the community lauds and appreciates her efforts.

A fire that destroys a family home and its contents, with all one's personal belongings is a tragedy, as I am sure that anyone who has experienced a fire of this kind will concur. A pair of scissors, towels and washcloths, that you take for granted you can pick up when needed just aren't there. Such a fire occurred last week on Long Lake just south of Dorset when the home of Charley and Sheila Primer burned to the ground. The local volunteer fire department were there in record time, but the home, 80 years old, was beyond saving. It was a windy, cold day. They were able to save some nearby cottages and the fire department was praised for its promptness in responding and the hard work put into effect to save the home. The Primers have the sympathy of the community.

On Sunday, February 26 the Youth Group from the Knox United Church, Dorset, put on a spaghetti supper at the Community Centre, followed by a family movie. The event was well attended with approximately 75 present. The meal was delicious, the spaghetti was accompanied with garlic bread, jello and whipped cream for dessert, tea and coffee. We compliment the young for their ambition and hard work.

The World Day of Prayer was held in St. Mary Magdalene's Anglican Church with a good attendance. The theme was Living Water From Christ, Our Hope. The speaker was Father Ray Porth. It was a lovely service and everyone enjoyed it. Refreshments were served following the service.

A happy birthday to Joanne Camus who will be 8 years old on March 9.

H.H. I'm sure everyone has snap clothes pins in their home. They have many uses. To close the tops of bags, cereals, cookies, candies and many others. Put them on a string inside the back door to hang children's mittens on. They dry out and are always "findable".

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Northern Lights

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one question. When we have children, they aren't going to be all yellow and fuzzy and quack, are they?"

"Oh, no, my handsome Mr. Schwartz, but I might have more than one at a time."

And so they were married. And they have lived reasonably happy ever after for a year, so far.

Happy Anniversary to Mr. Schwartz and his Duck where ever you may be. And may the good Lord bless the home you live in and the children you have for all the days of your lives.



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Minden news

By MAIZIE AUSTEN
Don't forget the annual card party at Hyland Crest Senior Citizen Home, Wednesday, March 7 at 7:30. It is sponsored by the Auxillary. There will be euchre and bridge. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. Admission is \$1.
There will be public skating at the Minden arena Tuesday, March 13 and Thursday, March 15 from 2 to 4 p.m.
The Snowmobile Association are having their annual convention at Wigamog Inn on March 16 weekend. Any club member interested please get in touch with Mrs. Tom Prentice as soon as possible at 286-1428.
Congratulations to Debra and Ken Fountain on the birth of their daughter. Amy Diane was born Saturday, March 3 in Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay. Amy weighed in at 6 lbs. 2 ozs. and is 19 inches tall. Amy is the first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stevens.
A hint for complexion - the white of an egg will make rough skin white and soft. Rub a little into the skin at bedtime.
As I write this, Mrs. Bert Harrison and Edith Welch are patients in the Minden Red Cross Hospital. I hope you both are feeling better soon.
Mrs. King has returned home after visiting with a daughter in Barrie and a daughter in Brampton. I hope you had a nice visit.
Walter Barrett of Bradford visited with the Phil Robinsons Friday, March 2. Mr. Barrett also visited with the Nelson Archers.
Jack Hewson returned home from holidays beautifully tanned.
The car races on ice are over for another year. They

did well to keep the track in condition despite the weather conditions. I hope they have them next winter.
The St. Paul's ACW are taking orders for Easter eggs. The eggs are made from pure ingredients and will be available for pick up Palm Sunday, April 15. The eggs are \$1.25 each. Personalized eggs are available on request. To order call 286-1817 or 754-3161. Special orders can be picked up before April 14 if arrangements are made.
The Share and Learn group will be meeting in the Library at the Cultural Centre Wednesday, March 7 at 7:30 to work on their projects.
Blaming your faults on nature does not change the nature of your faults.
Last week's mini card party winners were the following: crib - Vera Ward (perfect score) and Norah Briggs. Euchre - lone hands, Trudy Coulter; Hilda Harfison and Betty Harper. Travelling hand, Dorothy Reaman. Freda Stacey won a gift on a draw.
If you have any news for me to print please call 286-3607. Thank you.
I would like to apologize to Steven Stewart for misspelling his name. The boys did so well and I had to do that to Steven. I'm sorry Steven.
I would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Argyle, Rev. Westhaver and Dr. and Mrs. Lodenquai and everyone for the donations of money, clothing and household items for the Butler family. The 12 year old girl could still use some clothes and they still need household items. Thank you all.

St. Paul's Anglican Church will be having its annual Pancake Supper Tuesday, March 6 from 5 to 7 p.m. \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children 6 to 12 and pre-

shooters 5 and under are free.
That's all for this week. I hope to see you all next week.

Agricultural News

Farm Show Coming Up
The 1984 East Central Farm Show is being held on Wednesday, March 14 and Thursday, March 15 at the Fenelon Township Community Centre, in Cambray. This is the second annual Farm Show to be held in this area, sponsored by the East Central Soil and Crop Improvement Association.
Close to 50 agri-businesses from across the area will be participating in the Farm Show with commercial exhibits. These exhibits will cover a wide range of agricultural services, including seed companies, chemical companies, machinery and equipment dealers, animal health products, banks, insurance, computers, building and drainage contractors as well as general farm suppliers and farm organizations.
The film "Soil Today - Food Tomorrow" will be featured each afternoon at 1:30 p.m. and on Wednesday evening.
There is an admission charge of \$1.00 per person. Complimentary coffee is available for everyone. Several door prizes will be presented.
The Farm Show will be open from 12 noon to 10:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 14 and from 9:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 15.

Profit Potential for Corn?
About 75 corn growers from across East Central Ontario attended the Grain Corn Marketing Seminar at the Lindsay Agricultural Office last week. Among the thought-provoking presentations on corn marketing was one given by John Anderson, O.M.A.F. Farm Business Advisor, Kingston, on the topic "Profit Potential".
John used the 1984 corn Crop Budget to calculate the cash costs of growing one acre of corn this year. He used current prices quoted by area farm suppliers and found his cash costs were \$265 per acre. This did not include any cost for land, and machinery costs covered only out-of-pocket expenses rather than custom rates.
Since agricultural statistics indicate the average corn yield in Central Ontario is about 86 bushels per acre, John calculated the break-even price for that average yield at almost \$3.10 per bushel.
Last week in the Lindsay area you could forward contract corn for December delivery at just about that \$3.10 per bushel break-even price.
However, if you have to rent land or hire labour -- items not included in John Anderson's budget -- thus your break-even price would be higher than the contract price available.

Coboconk News

By SHEILA LAKE
Mrs. Rae Brock is home after another of her holiday trips - a lovely visit in Florida this time.
Gary and Molly Bradamore are home after a holiday in Mexico.
Harold and Flo Alton enjoyed a visit from her daughter and family, Randy and

Grace King and family of Lindsay and a visit from Flo's son, Bob Cruickshank of Toronto. All were Saturday visitors.
The snow storm of last week saw a number of events cancelled, one being the Seniors card games on Tuesday night. On Wednesday morning, one girl got stuck in

front of our house and we managed to get the car maneuvered around. The girl left her car while she caught her ride to Lindsay to report for work. When the snowplough came, we moved the car, then parked it back on the ploughed out part of the street. Let's hope that March coming in like a lion will mean a gradual spring atmosphere and no more big storms this spring.

I was sorry to hear Gordon Timleck is again in hospital. Jean Callan remains very ill in Toronto. Mrs. Maggie Cameron is very ill in Lindsay hospital and Elmer Bowins is still having complications from that broken leg. Shouldn't we all be thankful we are well - and count our blessings.

Several have been under the weather from the current flu bug including Nancy Wilms and some of the children, Etta Dewell and Flo Alton.

Tom and Donna Barbour welcomed another little boy into their family on Thursday morning. The Barbours live next door and Grandpa Barbour made the announce-

ment with a big message across the front door of the IGA store which the Barbours manage. It was one way to keep the message straight, and shoppers do not need to search out Tom and ask "Do you have the new baby yet?"

The World Day of Prayer was held in the United Church Friday with a good representation from the local churches. When we see the serious wars in Iran and Lebanon we surely cannot be blind to the Gospel of St. Matthew Chapter 24, and all the prophecies contained in the Holy Bible, and we must be supportive of God's word and the local church. Would that all nations could live peacefully with their neighbours. Doesn't it bring tears to your eyes to see the suffering of so many children through war?



Gooderham News

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late these wonderful ladies. Etta and Floyd Dovell, accompanied by Edith and Dan Dewey, have returned after a motor trip to Florida.
The newly-formed Gooderham Bridge Club welcomes new members. If you are interested, contact Douglas Hughes at 447-2302.
The World Day of Prayer was held in the Pentecostal Church last Friday afternoon. This was a very nice service with the theme of "Living Water from Christ, Our Hope". This annual service is sponsored by the Women's Inter-Church Council. On this day the women of Sweden invited us to pray with Christians of every continent. Julie Hunter was the leader and Jean Goff, at the piano, led in the singing.
For the month of February the Gooderham school children have been working on a unit about dinosaurs. As a culmination, open house was held at the school on Friday afternoon when the parents and friends were invited to Dinosaur Land. A good attendance enjoyed the programme. This consisted of a showing of the children's work - a beautiful mural, window decorations, booklets with dinosaur stories and poems, a display of models including a huge paper mache dinosaur with spiny

back and long tapering tail. This turned out to be a female and laid eggs.

The kindergarten children crawled around impersonating the various kinds of these reptiles while the others sang several songs. Some read stories they had written (you would think they had been composed by more senior pupils). A few told how each project was dealt with - excellently motivated oral composition. The children did research and then wrote and directed their own plays. Time permitted only one to be shown. Jamie Billings, Reggie Haywood and Erin Pettit were doing research from library books. Jason Stamp, disguised as a dinosaur egg, appeared. They used different tools, including a chain saw, to try to break it. But it hatched! When they were checking their books, it disappeared. They really used their imagination and the time machine to take them back to this early period.

The spirit of co-operation was very evident and many valuable lessons were learned through this experience. I marvel at the self-control and happiness of these young children and feel how fortunate we are in having teachers of the calibre of Chris Bailey and Jane Miller.

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Writers' Corner

Points of View -2-

Do you think I am quite unaware
Of the natural order of things,
How the lordly eagle swoops and preys
On smaller birds of weaker wings;
That in the forest I so love,
The weaker one is normal food
In the chain, where one above -
As they all know -
Eats a lesser one below.
Judge not is this be cruel or good,
Though it is a fact that fate
Often leaves the wild one lonely
And seeking his lost mate.
For you and I fall likewise
Within the law, whereby
Each person seeks to vantage gain
Through strength, or cunning, if to lie
Will secure his goal. Nor pain,
Nor anguish of his victim e'er will stay
Him from acts unthinking and uncaring,
When he has set his way.
No need to point the obvious,
If obvious it truly be;
Though perhaps it is more clearly seen
By just you, my friends, and me.
So turn to another obvious,
Or is it, also, clearly true
That nature, in all its grandeur,
Exists free, for me and you.
And so I point to clouds, and trees,
The beauty, whatever our surroundings be;
For ever we have aching need of these,
And grateful thanks for this should give,
For opened ears to hear, and opened eyes to see.
All beauty helps us more richly live.

Jean A. Frazer
Gooderham

February

The frost upon my window pane,
All ferns and lovely leaves, is chill
Reminder of warm days to come ---
Winter is here, still.

The geese will soon fly arrowing by,
In token of the coming spring,
But it was zero here, last night ---
Woolies are so comforting.

The sun shines hot into my room,
And chases all the cold away.
Oh, yes, my woods are calling ---
But, not to-day.

Jean A. Frazer
Gooderham

LAST SNOWFALL

First came wind
That roaring, blew
And blew, and blew,
Then filled with snow
And it blew too.
The snow was wet;
To all it clung,
On tree and twig
It heaped and hung.
The wind then
Blew itself away
When came more snow
To pile, and stay
Nor cease from falling,
Falling, softly falling;
Falling till
In gentle peace,
All was still.

Jean A. Frazer
Gooderham

Tree Ballet

Dance your wild, abandoned dance;
Fling frenzied forms; your frantic arms
Are weaving aerial fantasy.
Bend your body, sturdy trunk
That moves in background harmony.
Join, lower levels, as you catch the beat,
Join in this dance: now you are free.
Wild the rhythm of the winds that call
From lone, sedate stateliness and grove's
sheltered tree,
To hilltop, hightop soloists with chorus lines
complete.
Dance, and dance, and let all see
How wildly, wild-impassioned
Your responsive forms can be;
Nor let a future wanderer here,
Who strolls your quiet way along,
Nor let him e'er forget that here
Though rooted deep in ground,
Your great, gyrating body
Did wildly, madly dance to sound
Of mighty-roared windsong;

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This traditional Indian headdress is one of scores of articles representing the handiwork of native Indians from across Ontario now on display at the Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton.

Student maps praised

Once again, the work of Sir Sandford Fleming College (SSFC) Cartography students has received international critical acclaim. Three maps produced by third-year students have been selected to represent Canada in the International Geographic Congress (IGC) exhibit in Paris, France, in August 1984.

One of the maps, entitled "Deaths Caused by Earthquakes", illustrates several variables including population density, number of deaths and intensity of quakes. Produced by student Bill Cubitt, this map also won the 1981 Canadian Cartographic Association's (CCA) President's Prize.

The second map, produced by Ada Cheung and Frank Jardin depicts retail trade in Toronto's Chinatown. Cartography program coordinator Chris Yu says that the map is original in many aspects including the fact that it is bilingual, in English and Chinese. "The data collection was carried out using both systematic sampling and field survey, data presentation made use of the dot technique and transets, and the drafting was done on an automated plotter," he said. The same map also won the 1983 President's Prize of the CCA.

college system, but all of Canada. It offers a wide variety of natural resources programs and the entire thrust of the campus is focused on this field.

In addition to two and three-year programs in Cartography, it also offers post-secondary studies in Forestry, Fish and Wildlife, Geology, Forest Recreation, Pest Control, Farm Management, Heavy Equipment, Resources Drilling, Geographic Information Systems and Geoscience Data.

The third entry, by Peter Berzins, Blair Watke and Jim Britton, is a street map of the town of Lindsay. Lindsay is the home of SSFC's Frost Campus and its School of Natural Resources. It is the only college in North America to offer a program in Thematic Cartographic Technology. The program, which is now in its tenth year, is supported by a faculty of five professional cartographers whose expertise covers several different areas.

SSFC student map entries have won the CCA awards on four occasions and recently, for the second consecutive year, the College's Cartography students won the entire slate of top awards in the American Congress of Surveying and Mapping design competition. These works are now stored permanently in the Library of Congress.

Certificates of merit and honourable mentions have also been received from the Ontario Institute of Chartered Cartographers and the Canadian Institute of Surveying.

This record of achievement has, according to Yu, "demonstrated the ability of our Cartography program to stay in the forefront of the profession and help put SSFC in the international scene."

The concept upon which SSFC's School of Natural Resources is based is unique in, not only the Ontario

Work projects underway

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areas include fisheries, wildlife, parks, mines and conservation authorities.

Under the special employment program, the federal government provides workers with their regular UI

benefits plus a supplement to a maximum of \$300 a week. Workers can receive an additional supplement of up to \$60 a week, plus worker benefits and the cost of equipment and materials, from the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Tips to get toddlers eating

by Kimberley J. Roddick,
Infant Development
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Mealtime has never been the same since your child became a regular at the family dinner table. Food often becomes a testing ground for a toddler's independence and mealtimes turn into battles over trying new foods, cleaning up the plate and refusals to eat.

If this sounds familiar, don't give up - there are many simple suggestions that can help. When you provide a relaxed atmosphere in which a child feels comfortable and secure, he will develop positive attitudes to food and form lasting good habits.

Toddlers like small servings, as too much food overwhelms them. Bright, colourful food with contrasting textures at lukewarm temperatures is appealing.

Try to set up a simple routine for mealtime; toddlers feel comfortable with consistency. Have meals at fairly regular intervals. Remember that since toddlers eat smaller portions, meals

should be more frequent. Allow for a quiet time before eating so your child can "wind down" from play. Try to keep the atmosphere and family members relaxed, with distractions (e.g. T.V., radio) turned off.

There is no "normal" daily diet for a toddler. Your child's development slows down in his second year and his appetite can be less. Each child has his own individual rhythm, which will fluctuate from meal to meal or day to day. Although he is unlikely to have what we think of as a balanced diet each day, it is remarkable how it generally becomes balanced over the course of a week. It is easy to put up a chart on the fridge and jot down each daily food intake. Then compare this to the recommendations made by Canada's Food Guide. (Available from your family physician or Public Health Unit).

Most two year olds desire between meal snacks and that's okay. They provide the extra energy the child needs to span the hours between meals. Snacks should include nourishing foods such as

milk, fruit, juice, cheese, unsweetened cereal or muffins. Limit the amount of sweets as they have little food value and contribute to tooth decay. But allow the occasional treat; it is only when you forbid the cookies and ice-cream that he may start demanding them.

Some children normally eat slowly. Try to allow them to begin before the rest of the family. Make sure they are not overtired and limit the length of time they spend at the table (20 minutes is enough).

Toddlers (and adults) often go on food jags. Serve the "favoured" food, but in addition, offer small portions of the family meal. Encourage but don't force him to eat them.

Don't make an issue of a refusal to eat. After a reasonable period (20 minutes) remove the food and tell your child he will not get any food until the next meal. A healthy child will not starve himself.

Children, like adults, have food preferences, but tasting new foods should be encouraged.

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The beadwork and craftsmanship in this jacket are exquisite. The jacket is part of the show 'From Our Hands' now featured at the Rails' End Gallery. The exhibition opened on Friday and will continue for the next two and a half weeks. The gallery is open from Tuesday through Saturday.

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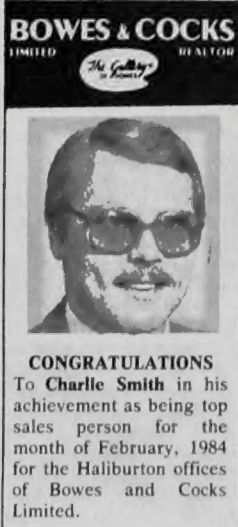
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23. coming events

RAILS' END GALLERY March 3: "From Our Hands" continues until March 24. March 21: Concert Series Evening presenting "Tanglefoot". March 22: Video Night. Native Arts & Crafts, 7:30 p.m. \$1.00. Refreshments. 23-CA-21

You are invited to attend **PRENATAL CLASSES** Date: March 7, 1984. Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Haliburton Health Unit Office. Husbands welcome. A \$10.00 fee will be charged for the series. Please PRE-REGISTER by calling the Health Unit Office at 457-1391. Continuous classes are held throughout the year. 23-CA-7

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Haliburton Branch of the CANADIAN RED CROSS TUESDAY, MARCH 20 8 P.M. Haliburton Hospital Everyone Welcome. 23-B-7

ITEMS FOR SALE at the McIntyre House, Open Saturday, March 10, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 2 sets of kitchen tables with 4 chairs each, 3 chests of drawers, one dresser with mirror, antique dining room table and chairs, other items as well. 23-B-7

23. coming events

C.H.A.C.E. PLACE March Break Week Long Activities

Tues. March 13 from 10:30 a.m. - Movie Day, 50 cents admission.

Wed. March 14 from 10 a.m. - Cooking Day. Help make bread, soup, dessert and help eat it too.

Thurs. March 15 from 10 a.m. - Craft Day. Clay, batik, or tie dye.

Fri. March 16 9:30-12:00 - Pancake Brunch, \$2.00 per person. Raffle, Bake Sale. For more information phone 457-2989. 23-CA-7

OTTAWA VALLEY FARM SHOW, March 27, 28, 29, 1984 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Lansdowne Park, Ottawa, Ontario. Farm machinery and equipment display. Commercial and educational exhibits. Championship seed, feed and forage show. Hereford and Simmental Sale, Fashion Show and lots more. 23-NC-7

BINGO Royal Canadian Legion Haliburton Wed. 7:45 P.M. \$500.00 JACKPOT

61 numbers called Mar. 7. If no one wins 62 numbers called Mar. 14. No. 1 Snowball - 16 numbers called for an estimated \$120.00. No. 2 Snowball - 17 numbers called for an estimated \$290.00. Early Bird and Share the Wealth games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes. 23-CA-7

24. auctions

SAT. MARCH 10, 10 A.M. Good appliances, furniture property of Charles Graham, selling at Orval McLean Auction Center, Lindsay. Moffat refrigerator, almond with black doors (like new), 30" electric stove, good auto washer and matching dryer, good single and double continental beds, chesters, deluxe round foam continental bed, large glass top iron table and chairs, desks, colour televisions, freezer, rugs, gas dryer, gas cooking stove, gold refrigerator, bedding, dishes, tools, brand new electric adjustable single bed cost \$1700. To consign, arrange pickup, valuations or book your spring sale call 324-2783. McLean Auctioneers, Lindsay. 24-CA-7

ORVAL MCLEAN AUCTIONS - Lindsay, need consignments for our spring machinery sale in April, WANTED farm machinery, tractors, construction tools and machinery, cars, trucks, recreation vehicles, campers, boats. Consign Early. Phone (705) 324-2783 or 0182. 24-NC-7

25. notices

RAILS' END GALLERY The winner of the 20' colour T.V. was Cindy Barry, RR 1, Haliburton. 25-CA-7

26. personal

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27. thank you

A sincere thank you to all my friends and co-workers for making the evening of February 8 such a special occasion. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered. Barb Wood 27-P-7

28. births

SPEICHER - Wayne and Susan (Nee West) are pleased to announce the arrival of Jennifer Michelle, on Feb. 27, 1984 weighing 6 lbs. 14 ozs. A sister for David. Proud grandparents are Mrs. Doris Speicher of Scarborough and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce West of Mississauga. Special thanks to Dr. Froats and staff of Peterborough Civic Hospital and Dr. H. Good of Haliburton. 28-CA-7

30. weddings

Wayne and Dorothy Wood of Haliburton are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Melinda Ellen to Michael E. O'Mara son of Mrs. Verna and the late James O'Mara of Willowdale. Wedding to take place at 5:30 p.m., Saturday, March 10, 1984, Haliburton United Church, to be followed by a Wedding Dance at 9 p.m. Everyone welcome. For further information call 457-1584. 30-B-7

31. death notice

AT REST SCOTT, NORMA At the New Mount Sinai Hospital on Monday, February 27, 1984 Norma Taggart, beloved wife of the late Warren Scott. Dear mother of Linda Cooper and Laurie Scott. Loving daughter of Marjorie and the late Maurice Taggart. Sister of Bernice Scott and Donald Taggart. Grandmother of Timothy and Amanda. Friend of Donna. Rested at the Turner and Porter Chapel, 436 Roncesvalles Ave. from 7 p.m. Tuesday. Funeral service 11 o'clock Thursday morning. Interment Park Lawn Cemetery. Friends who wish may donate to the Canadian Cancer Society. 31-P-7

31. death notice

AT REST At the Oshawa General Hospital on March 2, 1984 LLOYD McNEELY In his 72nd year. Beloved husband of Gladys Henry; dear father of Sylvia (Mrs. John Hill) of Oshawa and Gilbert of Keswick; loving grandfather of seven grandchildren and one great grandchild; dear brother of Nora (Mrs. Billings) of Wilberforce, Allan of Newcastle and Edward of Toronto. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 7:00 p.m. Saturday until 9:30 p.m. Sunday, thence to Harcourt Community Chapel for funeral service on Monday, March 5, at 2:00 p.m. Spring interment at South Wilberforce Cemetery. 31-CA-7

32. in memoriam

FORMICA, Eugenio - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, who passed away March 9, 1968. We miss you in so many ways. We miss things you used to say. And when old times we do recall It's then we miss you most of all. Sadly missed by wife Vittoria, daughters, sons-in-law and grandchildren. 32-P-7

notice to creditors

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the matter of the Estate of George Alvin Elstone, deceased. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late George Alvin Elstone, late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 14th day of February, 1984, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 21st day of March, 1984. AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons entitled hereto by the Executors of the Estate being Vernon Elstone and Mary Gardiner, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. DATED at Haliburton, Ontario, this 27th day of February, 1984, Raymond G. Selbie, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. 33-CA-14



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Student jobs announced

Provincial health minister Keith Norton has asked MPP John Eakins to advise him of any young people in the Victoria-Haliburton area who might require employment in both the regular summer student and Experience '84 programs.

Objective of the program is to give students work experience in professional or office support positions providing health-oriented services to the people of Ontario.

The majority of the positions that will be available are located in the province's 10 psychiatric hospitals: Brockville, Hamilton, London, Lakehead, Whitby, Queen Street, Kingston, North Bay, Penetanguishene and St. Thomas, together with the OHIP head office in

Kingston.

Eakins said the Ministry is willing to consider young people from Victoria and Haliburton who have particular needs and whose education or family situation is dependent on summer employment.

Eakins said that if there are local students who are planning to continue their education in the fall and are considering applying to the Ministry of Health for employment this summer, he would "appreciate it if they would inform me within the next week or so, so that they may be considered for available positions." He said he would like to hear from any young person who might be interested in this area of work.

Seniors get grant for gardening

A group of retired people from Haliburton will receive a New Horizons grant for \$8,310.

Happy Community Gardeners will form an organization of retirees, students, residents of Ex-tendicare and people in the community who are interested in gardening. Activities will include growing annuals, planting perennials, garden shows, town beautification, educational intergenerational gar-

dening, general membership meetings and occasional social get-togethers.

New Horizons is a federal government program that uses tax money to enable retired people to create projects of their own choosing. It offers grants to groups who undertake activities for the benefit of themselves and others in their community.

Snowstorm results in collision

Last Tuesday's high winds and blowing snow resulted in only relatively minor motor vehicle accident in the Haliburton area.

Police report that Frederick Knight, age 61, or RR 1 Kinmount, was turning left off of Highway 503

in Snowdon Township at about 4:10 p.m. when his vehicle was struck by a log truck driven by Ivan Haywood, age 50, or Gooderham.

Damage to Knight's pickup truck was estimated at \$1000. There was no damage to the log truck, and no charges were laid.

Students who want a business can get venture capital loan

This summer, students who wish to operate their own business can get help with an interest-free loan of up to \$2,000 under the Student Venture Capital Program, the Honourable Gordon H. Dean, Provincial Secretary for Social Development, said recently.

The program is open to students 15 and over who are returning to school in the fall. Students wishing to

apply can obtain application forms from secondary schools, college and university placement centres, Royal Bank branches and the Ontario Youth Secretariat, 700 Bay Street, 2nd Floor, Toronto, M5G 1Z6.

"There was a dramatic increase in the number and types of businesses approved in 1983. Along with the more traditional enterprises such as house painting, landscap-

ing and roofing, participants sold pretzels, wrote computer programs, painted silk scarves, and taught windsurfing," Dean said.

The Student Venture Capital Program is sponsored by the Secretariat for Social Development and administered by the Ontario Youth Secretariat in co-operation with the Royal Bank of Canada and the Ontario Chamber of Commerce.

Australia chooses SSFC

Sir Sandford Fleming College's (SSFC) Life Skills for the Developmentally Handicapped Program has been chosen by the government of New South Wales, Australia, as the subject of a work exchange experience.

The one-year exchange between Joe Ellis, Coordinator of SSFC's Life Skills Program and John Garrick, Coordinator of the Young Handicapped Children's Program in Sydney, was approved by the Premier of New South Wales, N.K. Wrnan.

The Life Skills Program, which is 93 per cent funded by Ontario's Ministry of Community and Social Services (COMSOC), is designed for adults 18 and over who have a developmental handicap or hearing impairment and who require assistance in life skills.

"The commitment to services for the mentally handicapped demonstrated by COMSOC and SSFC made quite an impression in Australia," said Garrick, "particularly since there is a gap in this type of service there. Also, SSFC's Life Skills Program is acknowledged as

being very innovative. It attempts to develop the potentials of our students in a way that is pioneering," he said.

Currently 100 students are enrolled in the program. Following an initial assessment, courses are individually designed to develop academic skills, independent living skills, citizenship and

career awareness.

The exchange resulted from an advertisement which Garrick placed in the Canadian Journal of Mental Retardation. Both SSFC and the Ministry for Youth and Community Services in New South Wales agreed that the two positions were well matched professionally and that mutual benefits could result.

Helping toddlers

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aged. Introduce only one new food at a time, when he is hungry and in good spirits. Let the child examine the food by smelling and touching it. If he doesn't like it, show no disappointment, as many children refuse a new food the first time. Try again in a few days.

Remember that your child is an individual. Be prepared for him: to rebel when forced; assert independence; be messy when learning to feed himself and to develop at his own speed.

This weekly column on child development is provided by the Infant Stimulation Program of the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit. Your comments and questions regarding issues in child development are invited. Write to: Infant Stimulation Program, c/o The Health Unit, Haliburton, Ontario.

Toddlers' Eating Habits has been adapted from material produced by Ontario Public Health Nutritionists and distributed by Nutrition Services, Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

Farmers Association News

NOTE: Re: 4H

Lindsay Agricultural Office advises that the Manuals for the Spring 4H clubs won't be ready before March 15, so the meeting, mentioned in last week's report as being scheduled for leaders on

March 8 at Wilberforce United Church, has had to be rescheduled for March 19, same place, at 10:30 a.m. (Bring a bag lunch).

The call goes out again for more leaders for these spring

clubs - Gardens (Horticulture and Beautifying Farm Landscaping), Goats and Swine. Help our teenagers grown and mature as they learn the purposes of the 4H's - Health, Heart, Hand and Head.

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Guild News

By VIRGINIA MUENZEL

The secret is out! Ontario Native Crafts are alive and well, and evolving into contemporary expressions of honoured traditions.

'From Our Hands', an exhibition of contemporary Ontario Native Crafts, will be on display at the Raily End Gallery from March 3 to 24, 1984.

Over 100 craftsmen from the Six Nations, Ojibwe and Cree peoples, have contributed their best works. Home-tanned and beaded moosehide garments have come from the north, along with baskets from Manitoulin and Cornwall Islands, and jewellery and feathered headdresses from the south. The exhibition includes an excellent collection of footwear, toys and games, snowshoes, instruments, decoys, pottery, quilts and weaving.

'From Our Hands' craftsmen are sharing not only their work, but also an important attitude, a respect for crafts.

On Saturdays, visitors will be able to view audio visual material concerning the cultural activities of Northern Indians and observe demonstrations of Indian craftsmanship.

On Wednesday, March 22 at 7:30 p.m. the gallery is hosting a special evening. Videos depicting Indian cultural life will be shown and authentic native refreshments will be served. Admission is \$1.

The Early Bird Draw winner of the 20" colour TV was Cindy Barry of Haliburton Lake. Tickets are still available for the St. Lucia draw, which takes place on March 31, so get your tickets from the gallery now.

Don't forget the Tanglefoot concert on March 21.

Writers' Corner

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And strength then gained to live in beauty long
Long after wind, and dance, and boughs calmed
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